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## Softball coach resigns

Director of Athletics accepts resignation Tuesday

### Career highlights

Searle's career spanned 8 seasons

- ♦ Record: 164-245
- ♦ Second place finish in OVC twice



**"For the sake of the organization, my team and myself, I chose to leave."**

LYODENE SEARLE, HEAD SOFTBALL COACH

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**Terry Coffey and John Bailey set up equipment for the ISMA Spring Track meet, Wednesday in the Lantz Field House on Eastern's campus. "We do this every year," Coffey said.**

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## On your mark, get set, go!

Eastern prepares for IHSA track meet

BY SARAH WHITNEY  
CAMPUS EDITOR

During the weekend, Eastern will house more than 3,000 family members, judges, participants, coaches and officials.

The IHSA girls' state track meet, which according to Mark Hudson director of university housing/dining services, Eastern has been hosting for the past 30 years will race into town this Friday and Saturday.

"Really our whole department is focused to make sure the track meet process goes well. We spend a lot of time getting them checked in and settled, and all those things," Hudson said.

As for knowing how many student

athletes to prepare for, Hudson said, "It's not a matter of running out of space; it's a matter of how many are coming so we're prepared. We don't want to clean too many buildings 'cause then you're cleaning building you're not going to use."

The biggest challenge is the turn over on the buildings, which Hudson explained includes making sure the buildings are empty and clean.

"We really use the entire south quad, LSD (Lincoln, Stevenson and Douglas Halls) and even some over flow into some other building. So those building have to be cleaned and prepared for use. So it's big undertaking," he said.

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## Dude, where's my car?

BY CHRIS LUTHER  
CITY EDITOR

Intercession has started here at Eastern. As students make their way to campus, the ones who drive wonder where they can leave their motor vehicle without being ticketed.

"I heard rumors that we can park anywhere, and I also heard that we can only park in the same places as before," said Wendi Steinhagen, a junior business management major.

"I hate parking on campus this summer because I never know what's going on," continued Steinhagen. "I've been walking to class so far because I don't want to be ticketed."

Parking at Eastern for the summer semester is different than the fall and spring semesters, according to Lieutenant John Hatfill with the University Police Department.

"There are certain parts of campus we are not checking for parking per-



STEPHEN LARRICK  
THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

**Parking lots around campus have been redesignated for the summer**

mits," said Lieutenant Hatfill. "These areas include everything south of Klehm and Coleman halls, and everything west of Fourth Street, with the exception of handicapped spots and fire lanes."

"The only place west of Fourth Street students cannot park is

## Gov.'s reform bill goes to final vote

Education plan increases funding by \$440 million

CHRIS LUTHER  
CITY EDITOR

On May 16, Gov. Rod Blagojevich announced the Illinois Education Excellence Task Force (IETF), a group of eight educational leaders from around the state.

The IETF have been assigned to help pass the governor's Higher Standards, Better Schools Plan.

"The Illinois Education Excellence Task Force has done a great job going on radio talk shows and informing people about the benefits that the Higher Standards, Better Schools Plan," said Becky Watts, spokesperson for Gov. Blagojevich.

"Our plan increases education funding by \$440 million for the next year and calls for strong, new tough graduation standards to better prepare our students for life after high school," said Watts.

The plan is expected to create expanded requirements for high school graduation in Illinois and prepare students to pursue higher education and succeed in their careers.

### Bill 575 bips

The education reform bill passed in the Illinois senate and moves to the House of Representatives for a vote Friday.

- ♦ **Plan would increase funding by \$440 million**
- ♦ **Implements tougher graduation standards**

The Higher Standards, Better Schools Plan is part of Senate Bill 575, and already won approval in the Senate as well as the House Elementary and Secondary Education Committee.

"The bill is expected to be voted on at the House floor possibly tomorrow [Thursday]," said Watts. "It will be voted on Friday at the latest."

If Senate Bill 575 passes the House vote, the bill will go directly to the governor's desk for signing, according to Watts.

"I look forward to working with Governor Blagojevich, the legislature, the State Board of Education, business partners and parents to advance the best thinking to strengthen our schools," said Chico. "I feel privileged to have been asked to serve in this capacity."

Another member of the IETF is Glenn McGee from Wilmette. He is currently Superintendent of Wilmette District 39 and has also served as Illinois State Superintendent of Schools.

"I am deeply grateful to the governor for this opportunity to strengthen Illinois education so that every single one of our children can fulfill his or her enormous potential," said McGee.

The other members of the IETF include Lou Mervis of Danville, Glenn Poshard of Carbondale, Patrick Welch of Peru, Georgia Costello of Belleville, Sherry Eagle of Aurora West and Avis LaVelle of Chicago.

"Nothing is more important than devising a strategy to ensure that our children are prepared for the future and that the schools have the financial wherewithal to ensure their success," said LaVelle.

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## PEOPLE

# Chappelle says he's not crazy

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Comedian Dave Chappelle wants to set things straight: "I'm not crazy, I'm not smoking crack," he tells Time magazine in an interview more than a week after his hit Comedy Central show was suspended and the rumors started to fly.

"I'm definitely stressed out," said Chappelle, who took off last month to South Africa for a "spiritual retreat," leaving his fans — and even his agent and publicist — wondering where he went.

"You hear so many voices jockeying for position in your mind that you want to make sure that you hear your own voice," he said. "So I figured, let me just cut myself off from everybody, take a minute and pull a Flintstone — stop a speeding car by using my bare feet as the brakes."

After Comedy Central announced that the planned May 31 debut of the third season of "Chappelle's Show" had been postponed, the magazine Entertainment Weekly reported that Chappelle had checked himself into a mental health facility in South Africa.

The 31-year-old comedian said he fled to stay with friends in Durban because he wasn't happy with the direction of the show, which is behind only "South Park" as Comedy Central's most-watched program.

Chappelle, whose wife and two children live in Ohio, said he hopes to start up the show again, but did not indicate when he would return.

Comedy Central had inked a reported \$50 million deal to keep "Chappelle's Show" for two more seasons, and the comedian hinted to Time about struggles associated with the power and fame that come with that kind of success.

## TWELVE-YEAR-OLD CHARGED WITH ATTEMPTED MURDER IN STABBING

BUFFALO GROVE— A 12-year-old girl who brought a kitchen knife to school and stabbed a classmate in the back was charged Monday with attempted first-degree murder, prosecutors said.

She attacked the 12-year-old boy allegedly because he did not accept her apology that stemmed from a previous argument between the two, said Lake County Assistant State's Attorney Ryan Koehl.

A message left with the girl's attorney, Michael Conway, was not immediately returned Monday evening.

The boy was sitting in front of a classroom computer at Atakisc-Tripp Junior High School in suburban Buffalo Grove on Friday when the girl plunged the 4- to 5-inch knife into his back with enough force that it went "almost all the way into his body," Koehl said.

The victim was treated for a punctured lung and released from the hospital on Sunday, officials said. He is at home and doing well, said Jon Mink, the school district's superintendent.

## POLISH EXCHANGE MEMBERS TAKE TOUR



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Ke'an Rogers, right, communications and outreach specialist for WEIU gives a tour to Polish Rotary Exchange members Dorota Majkowska, left, and Agnieszka Kocik-Zakrzowska, middle. Members of the exchange team toured WEIU and the Tarble Arts Center Wednesday morning.

## STATE NEWS

# Lawmakers hammer out budget

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SPRINGFIELD — Illinois lawmakers have two more weeks to fill a \$1 billion dollar budget hole or go into a summer overtime session.

House and Senate budget experts say there's still time for legislators to put together a spending plan before June 1.

"We can draft a budget within 72 hours of decisions being made," said Sen. Steve Rauschenberger of Elgin,

the point man in the Senate for Republicans. "But there are so many major decisions that remain undecided, I don't see any way to draft a budget that we can pass yet."

Legislative leaders have been meeting for weeks, but don't have even a tentative agreement. Aides to Gov. Rod Blagojevich say they're hopeful they can persuade lawmakers to support the governor's pension reform

plan and other key budget provisions.

But some lawmakers say they're doubtful about the governor's plan. It's also unclear how many lawmakers would go along with an expansion of casino gambling to raise revenue the governor is floating.

"There are some surgical cuts we can make," Trotter said. "But it's not going to be enough to fill the budget hole that we have."

## WTF?

# Man's giant weenie stolen

Lloyd Ardrey, who owns the Ebenezer Grill in Rock Hill, about 20 miles south of Charlotte, N.C., came in to open up Wednesday morning when he discovered that the 12-foot-long smiling hot dog sign on top of the restaurant was missing.

"We looked around, and it

wasn't in any yards next door or across the street or anything," Ardrey told the Charlotte Observer.

"Turns out there's a giant hot dog thief on the loose."

"It was evident that the screws had been taken out," said Rock Hill Police Lt. Jerry Waldrop.

The aluminum sign, which

weighs 35 pounds and cost about \$750 to make and install, recently replaced a similar wooden sign that had hung above the popular diner since the 1960s.

"We've got a lot of professional offices nearby, and they use that when people are asking how to get to their office," Ardrey said. "They'll say, 'Do you know where the big weenie is?'"

## ONLINE POLL

With the final chapter of "Star Wars" now in theaters, what would you like to see in the final installment of the series?

- A) Bad-boy Anakin Skywalker finally whipping some Jedi you-know-what.
- B) I wanna see Yoda and the Emperor throw down!
- C) Senator Amidala in the skimpiest outfit possible.
- D) Absolutely, positively anything — but Jar Jar Binks.
- E) George Lucas on-screen apologizing for the previous two movies!

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# Updated projectors installed campus-wide

By SARAH WHITNEY  
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Student technology fees are funding the installation of 39 new projectors in classrooms across the campus.

New projectors will be installed in Buzzard, Coleman, Clemm, Life Science, Lumpkin, Lantz, Physical Science and Main, as well as the auditoriums in Buzzard, Coleman, Lumpkin and Physical Science.

Installation of the new projectors began this week and will be completed by the end of June according to Joseph Azzarello of AV Designs and Engineering, the company installing the projectors.

Chief instructional media systems engineer, John Looby, said that the

projectors were purchased to maintain reliability in the classrooms.

The old models were manufactured by Sharp and installed in 1999. The new models were manufactured by NEC.

About the new projectors, Looby said, "They are brighter, higher resolution, reliable, quieter and for the most part, the old projectors are many years old and nearing the end of their life span."

"It'll be easier to see with all the lights on, and you'll see more detail on the screen," Azzarello said.

Compared to the old projectors, Azzarello estimated that the new ones are "double the brightness," which will allow professors to leave the lights on during presentations if they prefer.



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Joseph Azzarello of AV Design and Engineering, unloads projectors Thursday in front of Booth Library. The projectors will be installed in classrooms around campus this week.

## Eastern campus gets pretty for summer semester

By CINDY TANNEY  
ADMINISTRATIONS EDITOR

What is now a place where students can park their bikes will become an outdoor lounge area with benches, perennials and ornamental grasses.

The \$10,000 transformation of the small lot west of the Life Science building is one of several summer projects to "beautify" Eastern's campus.

"Our grounds workers take a lot

of pride in how our campus looks," said Eastern's Director of Physical Plant Gary Reed.

For Reed, summer is the ideal time to make landscape and structural improvements across campus, which include sidewalk repairs and the addition of benches, picnic tables and shrubbery.

Eastern's facility workers and the City of Charleston will collaborate for a \$17,000 project to create a sidewalk along Ninth Street, north of University Court late this sum-

mer. Reed also plans to add vegetation around the Alumni Association Clock Tower.

"That'll just knock your socks off when that's done," he said.

Reed is unsure of when the addition will take place because he is still searching for funds.

"There's just not a lot of extra money to go around," Reed said. "We have to spend it wisely."

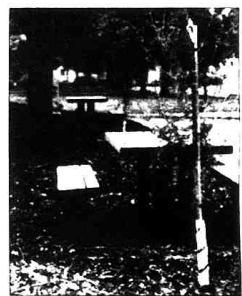
Approximately \$25,000 in state deferred maintenance funding is set aside to repair cracks and breaks in the

sidewalk each year, according to Reed.

"There has been a tendency for sidewalks to pool water, he said. "We want to make sure they are pedestrian-friendly."

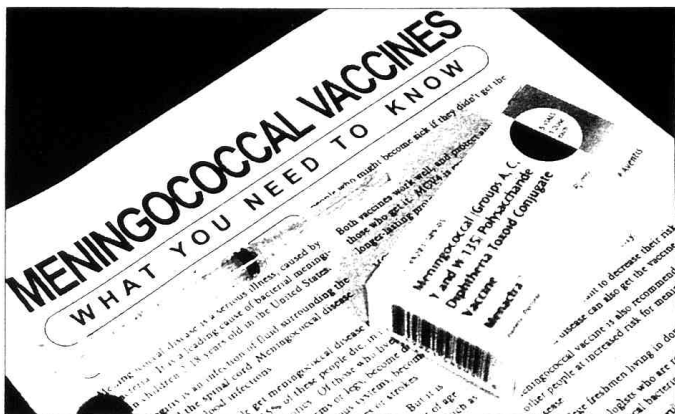
Bids for the sidewalk repairs this summer have yet to be taken but the total work should be finished within a month, Reed also reported.

Nearly \$1,000 was recently spent to add shrubs and picnic tables to a small plot next to Thomas Hall, reported Jon Collins, Eastern's maintenance-grounds operations superintendent.



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Benches now line the lot west of the Life Science Building.

## STUDENT SHOTS



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## Nurses acquire new drugs

By CINDY TANNEY  
ADMINISTRATIONS EDITOR

Eastern's Health Service nurses believe they can help save a life through a single injection.

A recent report of a University of Illinois student contracting bacterial meningitis is just another reason to get vaccinated, according to Nita Shrader, administrative nurse for Eastern's Health Services.

About six students have been vaccinated for Meningococcal Disease or meningitis since the beginning of summer term, reports Shrader.

According to the National Meningitis Association, there are two forms of meningitis, viral and bacterial. Bacterial meningitis is fatal and can create long-term damage to a person's health including hearing loss and kidney failure. Viral meningitis is not deadly or debilitating, but shares

similar symptoms with the bacterial form. However, unlike the bacterial form, viral meningitis can be treated with antibiotics.

In January, Health Services switched the meningitis vaccine, Menomune, for a newer version, Menactra. Therefore, the cost of the immunization increased from \$75 to \$85.

"The old vaccine was good for only three to four years," said Shrader. "This is good for eight to 10 years."

Students can be safe and not only finish their bachelor's, but also their master's degree, said Debby Schultz, a register nurse who gives immunizations for Eastern's Health Services.

Early symptoms of bacterial meningitis are vague, Shrader said. And because of this, students "don't realize the severity of it," she said.

A person who has contracted the disease can experience flu-like

symptoms, including a rash and severe headache.

The bacteria which causes meningitis is found in nasal cavities and is spread through mucus and saliva. It is present among 10 percent of the U.S. population, according to Shrader.

The only test for meningitis is a spinal puncture, Shrader said.

Although Illinois law requires all college students born after Jan. 1, 1957 to be vaccinated for diphtheria, tetanus, measles, mumps and rubella, immunization for meningitis is not mandatory.

Menactra is injected into the muscle on the arm or in the buttocks and cannot be given to people who have had a tetanus booster in the past 30 days, reported Shrader.

"For only 10 to 15 minutes, they get much more protection," Schultz said.

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### COLUMN

## Don't count on pets to do math



According to "Canine Calculations," a feature story that recently ran in The Journal Gazette and Times Courier, a local golden retriever can solve math problems.

"A registered golden retriever, Sir Dave Golden Boy not only works algebra problems, he adds, subtracts and divides, and knows his numbers, whether written in numerals or printed," the story begins.

The story continues, "His owners, Frank and Debbie Ferris of Charleston, insist it's not a trick, but admit that observers sometimes refuse to believe what they see."

Frank Ferris is quoted in the story saying, "Even the most skeptical audience member usually comes around." Ferris asserts he gives no cues to Sir Dave Golden Boy, and the canine really solves the math problems.

I'm sold. Apparently Sir Dave Golden Boy not only solves math problems, but he has also been knighted.

I know what you're asking yourself. Shouldn't a dog this talented be on national television so he can prove skeptics wrong? No way; that's not Sir Dave Golden Boy's style. This dog keeps it real and holds it down performing locally at schools, churches and nursing homes.

Although it is Frank Ferris that accompanies Sir Dave Golden Boy in the math routines, he credits his wife for discovering the dog's talent.

The story quotes Frank Ferris saying, "She was watching a TV program on the Discovery channel and heard this woman say that most people don't realize that animals can understand what we're saying. The woman asked the dog to tell her how many fingers she was holding up, and he barked the answer."

It was at that time when Debbie Ferris decided to try with Sir Dave Golden Boy. The story quotes Mrs. Ferris saying, "The first time I tried it—holding up my fingers for him to count—he did it."

Amazing, Sir Dave Golden Boy counted correctly the first time he tried! I'm human, and I didn't even count correctly the first time I tried. In fact, I pretty sure most humans can't count correctly the first, or second, time they try. Obviously, this dog is much smarter than my deceased golden retriever

**"I'm human, and I didn't even count correctly the first time I tried."**

and any other dog on Earth.

If Sir Dave Golden Boy is as smart as I think he is, which is brilliant, I'll be expecting a letter to the editor in the next week.

But if he is not as intelligent as I think he is, then this retriever is acting on subtle cues his owner gives him and I won't get my letter.

I was looking online at various dog-training sites, and it is actually common for dogs to act on cue. The owner of the dog gives a very subtle cue that will be oblivious to an audience. After this cue, the dog responds, whether barking, or in Sir Dave Golden Boy's case, pawing his owner's hand the correct number of times. The dog continues until the owner gives the signal to stop.

Shortly after Sir Dave Golden Boy stops pawing, I'm sure the audience responds enthusiastically. And who wouldn't? Even if the owner is giving the dog cues, it's still amazing that the dog is so well trained.

I doubt that Sir Dave Golden Boy can actually solve math problems. But I give a lot of credit to Frank Ferris for training his dog so well.

Here's a little advice for Mr. Ferris. Keep your math skills sharp, because if you get one wrong, you will embarrass Sir Dave Golden Boy. Remember, dog is man's best friend.

### EDITORIAL CARTOON BY STEPHEN LARRICK



### EDITORIAL

## Gun law doesn't stand up

Two weeks ago, Florida governor Jeb Bush signed the new "Stand Your Ground" bill into law. This bill says that a citizen has "no duty to retreat and has the right to stand his or her ground and meet force with force, including deadly force if he or she reasonably believes it is necessary to do so to prevent death or great bodily harm to himself for herself or another or to prevent the commission of a forcible felony."

This means that, should someone break into your home, whether you see a weapon or not, if you feel that your life is threatened – not just your possessions, but your life – then you have the right to pull out a weapon and kill that person, simply because you think your life might be threatened. This means that the person who broke into your home, who could be completely unarmed, could die at your hands. This law allows people to do this without fear of prosecution, so you could murder someone who never threatened you – had no intention of threatening you – and get off scott free.

In her Time magazine article, Michelle Cottle says, "The Florida courts, like those elsewhere, have long acknowledged that shooting someone in self-defense is, on occasion, a tragic necessity. It's just that, until now, most states have held to the notion that lethal force should be avoided whenever a reasonable alternative, like running away, is safely possible."

This makes sense. If violence can be avoided, and no one is hurt, that would be better for everyone concerned. The intruder or the person who is allegedly threatening someone else would not have to actually harm the person who is in the way of their aim, and the person who is being threatened does not have to worry about if he or she has the courage to pull a trigger or jam a knife into someone's throat or chest. This obviously also saves the lives of both the person who is allegedly threatening someone else and the person who is threatened.

Here's a potential scenario: say someone gets upset with someone else. He or she gets a gun and goes to the other person's home and starts to shoot. Say the next door neighbor hears these shots and fears for the safety of her children and husband. She grabs a gun, leaves her home, and starts shooting. Other neighbors feel threatened, grab weapons, go out into the street, and starting wounding and killing each other, simply because they feel threatened. So, because one person was angry, a block war has started. Could this really happen? It's definitely a possibility.

In an article on Second Amendment Foundation Online, Dave Workman, who is in favor of the new law, says, "Frankly, we all should want Florida's streets to resemble neighborhoods in the Old West." Does this sound like something we really want to have happen in our country? Do we want people gathering together in the main squares of our towns, having showdowns and killing innocent people who just happen to be nearby?

More people will die because of this law than is necessary. The self-defense idea – to protect oneself actually in the process of being threatened with bodily harm – is good enough. If someone's life is threatened with a weapon, then a homeowner or citizen has the right to protect himself or herself as a means of self-defense. But for it to be legal for someone to carry a gun anywhere for the purpose of protecting oneself in the possibility that someone could make you feel threatened – not necessarily actually threaten you but make you feel like you're being threatened – is unnecessary. Concealed weapons are unnecessary, and shooting someone without an actual threat being issued is just not reasonable.

*The editorial is the majority opinion of The Daily Eastern News editorial board.*

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# PARKING:

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Facilities Planning and Management," said Lieutenant Hatfill. Facilities Planning and Management is the building just west of O'Brien Stadium on Grant Street.

These areas that are not ticketed open up many parking options for students. These areas include the lot in between Coleman and Taylor, the parking spots along Seventh Street (south of Klehm), W-Lot, S-Lot, Ninth Street Lot and the parking lots in Andrews and Lawson Halls. The areas west of Fourth Street include E-Lot, J-Lot and Stadium-Lot.

"The reason we do not ticket these lots is because camps come into Eastern over the summer and we like to keep these lots open to accommodate our guests," said Lieutenant Hatfill.

"I like parking wherever I want because I am usually running late for class," said Ryan Hester, a senior physical education major. "I already have a parking permit from the school year and I'm pretty sure it's still valid."

If students desire parking in any student lot, they can purchase a parking permit from Parking Services Division on Seventh Street. The cost of a summer parking permit is \$20, which is \$5 cheaper than the fall and spring semester cost.

# IHSA:

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Hudson explained that cleaning not only includes sweeping and vacuuming, but also laundry—especially with the boys' track meet scheduled for next weekend.

While Eastern's Housing Department staff are busy sweeping the south quad buildings, Charleston's locally owned businesses are planning for the larger than usual crowds in their own ways.

Tracy Cole a manager at Jimmy John's, 1417 Fourth, said, "We plan our business around all the camps during the summer."

Because of the track meets and camps throughout the summer, Jimmy John's income almost doubles, according to Cole who said, "The boys' and the girls' track meet is one of the bigger ones. I've been here for six years and every year it gets better and better."

"I think a lot of it is now there's a Jimmy John's in (the students') home town, and they'll come in and get their pictures taken in front of the menus just to say that they were at the original Jimmy John's," explained Cole.

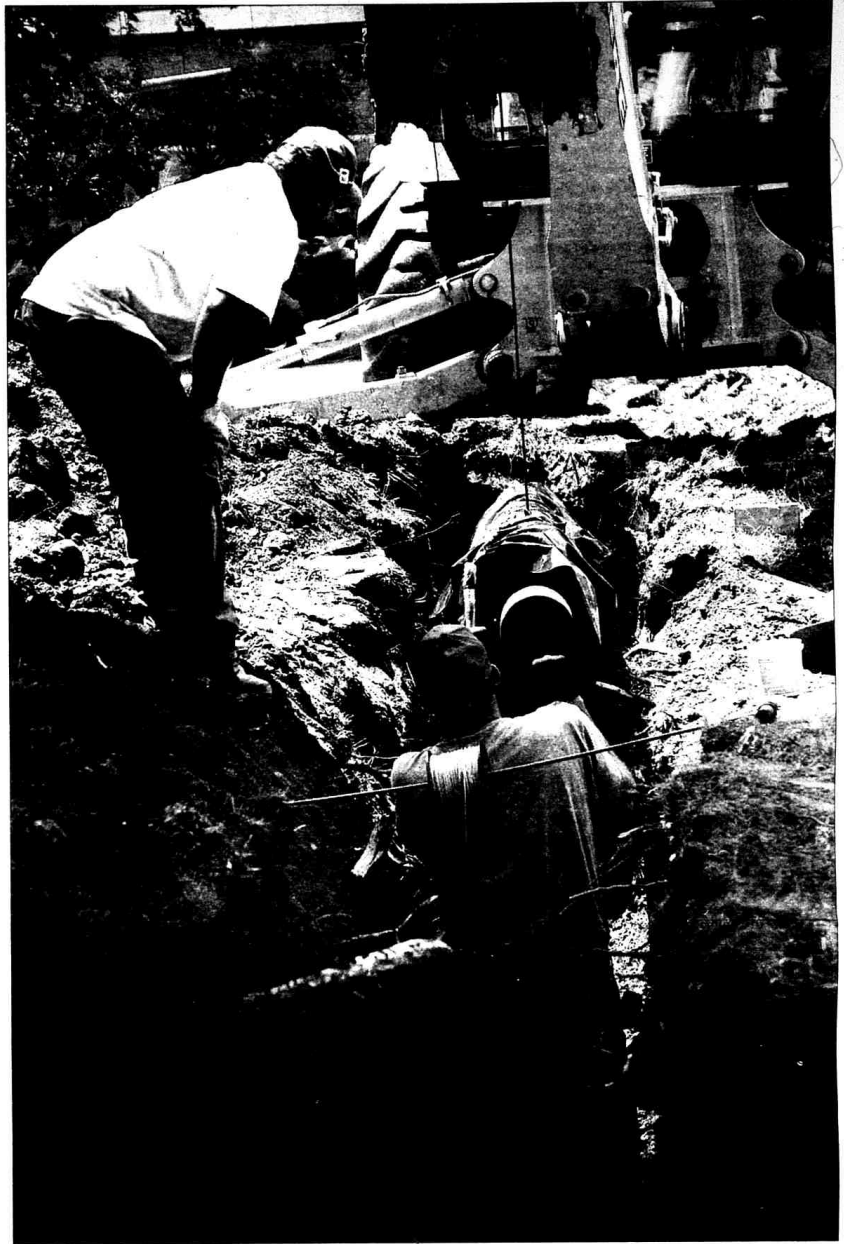
Students aren't the only ones who love Jimmy John's, according to Cole, even the coaches look forward to eating from the original menu.

"We have coaches that have our menu that they keep in their office and then when they're in town they will place big catering orders," she said.

The coaches will then call from their cell phones and say their 15 minutes away, said Cole. Then "we have them slammed out" by the time the coaches pull up with the bus and the athletes and their coaches eat on their way to the meet.

Kirby Johnson, owner of Positively Fourth Street Records, 411 Lincoln, said, "It's definitely beneficial for small business, like mine, who are based around the college students. And with a majority of college students gone during the summer the cash influx from the summer camps and the state tracks makes it easier to get through the summer when it could be financially difficult."

Positively Fourth Street Records is preparing for the meets for the first time. According to Johnson a tent will be set up outside the store. The



Between Old Main and Blair Hall, construction workers install a pipe.

STEPHEN LARRICK/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

store has prepared over 1,000 t-shirts, water bottles, picture frames and other merchandise for the student athletes to purchase.

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### ACROSS

- 1 Alternative to bankruptcy for a company
- 5 Balls with lids
- 9 Many a holiday visitor
- 14 Latin word in many pockets
- 15 "Antiques Roadshow" host Spencer
- 16 Exotic jelly flavor
- 17 Sobbing uncontrollably, perhaps
- 19 It's pulled on a farm
- 20 Subhead for "Broadway Musical Cited at Awards Ceremony"?
- 22 Obstetrician's determination
- 23 That one's
- 24 Winner's sign
- 27 Power sources
- 30 F equivalent
- 32 New cars of '64
- 36 Actress Merrill
- 38 Discharges together
- 39 Subhead for "Mob Members Sentenced"?
- 42 Wool source
- 43 "Bye"
- 44 Controversy
- 45 Wits' laugh-getters
- 47 Food for sea urchins
- 49 French possessive
- 50 Singer \_\_\_\_ Kim
- 52 Tubular food
- 57 Subhead for "Motel Victim of Bad Clams"?
- 60 "Bye"
- 63 Modern words of encouragement
- 64 Revealing woman
- 65 What "A" may stand for on a monument
- 66 Utah ski resort
- 67 Crooked
- 68 One lap, maybe, in a race
- 69 Unentertaining

### DOWN

- 1 Going after
- 2 Miss Hannigan's charge
- 3 Greg Evans strip
- 4 Firmly fix
- 5 Conquistador's quest
- 6 Occurrence at many a lecture
- 7 Q.E.D. part
- 8 Give a quick welcome
- 9 Hesitant response
- 10 Like Botticelli's Venus
- 11 Young 'un
- 12 Many a state name in D.C.
- 13 Declaration of Congress
- 14 French dance
- 25 Senator Sam of Watergate fame
- 26 Sticker?
- 28 Hand holder
- 29 Sly one
- 31 Like some cider
- 32 Key of Chopin's "Butterfly" Etude
- 33 It creates a "y" sound
- 34 Most cricket grounds
- 37 It goes in the center of the table
- 40 Four-legged cutter
- 41 Idol
- 46 Respectful term
- 48 double (Spanish march step)
- 51 True
- 53 Corporate department
- 54 St. Teresa's birthplace
- 56 Dental work
- 57 Be hazily inattentive, in slang
- 58 Top notch
- 59 Sandwich filler
- 60 Actress Gardner
- 61 Courtroom figs
- 62 Roller coating

### ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE



# Telemarketers: the last people you want to hear from



**THE GUIDE TO  
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TIM EMMERLING  
VERGE EDITOR

Right now, there's only one thing that will put you at ease. One familiar noise that would reduce the swelling of your forehead, stop the twitching of your fingers and kill your urge to cry out.

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"Hi, this is the last person you wanted to talk to calling you from a company you don't care about and today we're calling with a limited-time offer on a product or service you don't need." Well, at least that's the way you interpreted it.

So is this the point where you reach into the phone to put the person on the other end in your patented death grip?

No, that wouldn't work given today's technology standards.

There are, however, two better ways to handle disinterest toward telemarketing.

## JUST HANG UP

After telemarketers give their initial pitch, just slam the phone down and end the madness before it begins.

I'm willing to guess that 90 percent of their calls end with the beginning of an answering machine or a click.

So jump on the bandwagon and refuse to do battle with the telemarketer because I guarantee your objection will not prompt the ending of the call. There is a response designed for every objection you could possibly devise and your decision to prolong the conversation only allows for the reading of more scripting.

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Cough severely throughout the entire call.

Supply fake information throughout the entire sales process and at the end tell them you've decided you'll be leaving the planet later and won't be interested any longer.

Apply a thick, fake accent.

If asked for your Social Security number, respond with "Three, three, three, three..." until the caller catches on.

I hope these pointers prove to be effective. Now, if you'll excuse me, the phone is ringing.

# Microsoft unveils new XBOX

By TIM EMMERLING  
VERGE EDITOR

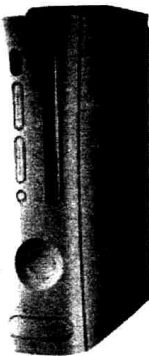
Details about the Xbox's successor were released at an MTV party hosted by Elijah Wood last Thursday.

Microsoft's new gem, the Xbox 360, boasts impressive specifications, promising to bake cookies, unclog most household drains and have your children, for you.

Well, maybe it won't have your children for you, but its system storage will be very similar to that of a PC.

According to an MTV report, the Xbox 360 will have 512 MB of memory and three 3.2 GHz processors. It will also have a 20 GB detachable hard drive.

The above jargon means gamers will be able to fry brain cells in half the time they could playing the original Xbox.



A story in the May 13 issue of USA Today said all of the Xbox 360 games will be in high definition, allowing gamers to view them at their highest quality from HDTVs.

"Remember going from 2-D games to 3-D? We're going from today's 3-D worlds to high-definition worlds that really will look like a movie or television show," said chief Xbox officer Robbie Bach.

MTV also reported that the new box will be customizable with interchangeable faceplates that Billabong and other developers are already designing.

This is in addition to the fact that the system's wallpaper is fully changeable, letting gamers view pictures of themselves sitting in the sun with grandma while they blast bad-dies into smithereens.

The Xbox will also allow gamers to switch the in-game music out with a music CD of their choice without losing the game's sound effects.

Fans of the first Xbox won't be confused by the new controllers. They will be sleeker in design, but the

location of most of the buttons will remain the same. There's no longer a memory card slot in the controller either, making the controller smaller and lighter than the original.

Gamers will also be happy to know that they'll be able to play the 360 without any worry of getting caught up in a mess of wires because the controllers don't require any.

This option may save dormitory gamers from a lot of trouble because drunks will no longer be able to trip over wires and pull the Xbox off its resting place.

Dan Maples, a junior at Charleston High School, plays his Xbox an average of five hours a week and expects the 360 to cost \$350.

"I like the Xbox," Maples said. "I'd buy (Xbox 360) for \$350."

Sean MacWilliams, a Charleston High School student, however, is happy with his Playstation 2, and he doesn't like the Xbox controllers.

"If I ever feel like buying another gaming system, I'll buy a Playstation 3," MacWilliams said.

The cost of the new Xbox hasn't been revealed yet, but Microsoft will probably release more information at this week's Electronic Entertainment Expo in Los Angeles.

For more, check out [www.xbox360.com](http://www.xbox360.com)



## REVIEW ROUNDUP

### Don't 'guess who'

By TIM EMMERLING

The new film, "Guess Who," starring Bernie Mac and Ashton Kutcher should probably be avoided by those searching for a good laugh.

The film will produce a few chuckles and smiles, but don't expect to spray pop through your nostrils.

The movie is a remake of the 1967 film, "Who's Coming to Dinner," in which a white girl brings her black significant other home to meet her parents.

Throughout the course of the film, Kutcher has several run-ins with Mac in which the two squabble over their cultural differences.

Mac always envisioned his daughter with a basketball-playing sports hero and Kutcher's character just doesn't fit the budget.

Viewers will laugh at a scene with Mac and Kutcher laying in bed together in a variety of uncomfortable positions while Mac snores and Kutcher shivers in fear.

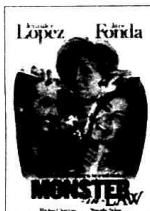
However, the film suffers too much by its simplistic plot and it seems to drag on forever. Expect to be in the theater for a while.

Since the two movies are similar in many ways, watching "Meet the Parents" instead of "Guess Who" is recommended.

GRADE: TWO STARS

## MONSTER-IN-LAW

When Charlotte Cantilini meets Kevin Fields, her search for the perfect man concludes.



Most of the conflict throughout the film is generated by Fonda's inability to cope with her son's engagement to Lopez's character.

And because Lopez isn't willing to give up her new-found man, she engages the battle between girlfriend and deranged mother.

In one scene, Fonda's son proposes to Lopez, pitting Fonda into a fierce battle with her distraught emotions. She quickly excuses herself from the table so she can gulp down what looks to be a bottle of cough syrup. Then viewers find her cross-legged and chanting, cursing out Lopez and the entire situation.

The film has its moments, and Jane Fonda's mastery of facial expression is used well with her role.

GRADE: TWO STARS

## EVENTS

MAY 20, 2005

Place: Uptowner  
Act: Starrunner - 10 p.m. \$3 Cover

Place: The Verde Gallery  
(Downtown Champaign)  
Act: Elsinore - 8 p.m. \$5 Cover

Place: Gunner Butts  
Act: Pop Rocks - 9 p.m.  
\$5 Cover

MAY 21, 2005

Place: Jackson Avenue Coffee  
Act: Jenny Keefe & Rachel Carson  
- 8 p.m.

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1:45 2:30

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ON TWO SCREENS 3:45 5:15 6:45 7:40  
9:30 10:20 SAT SUN MAT 1:15 2:15

**KICKING AND SCREAMING (PG13)** ON TWO SCREENS  
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1:00 p.m.

Senior Recognition Weekend

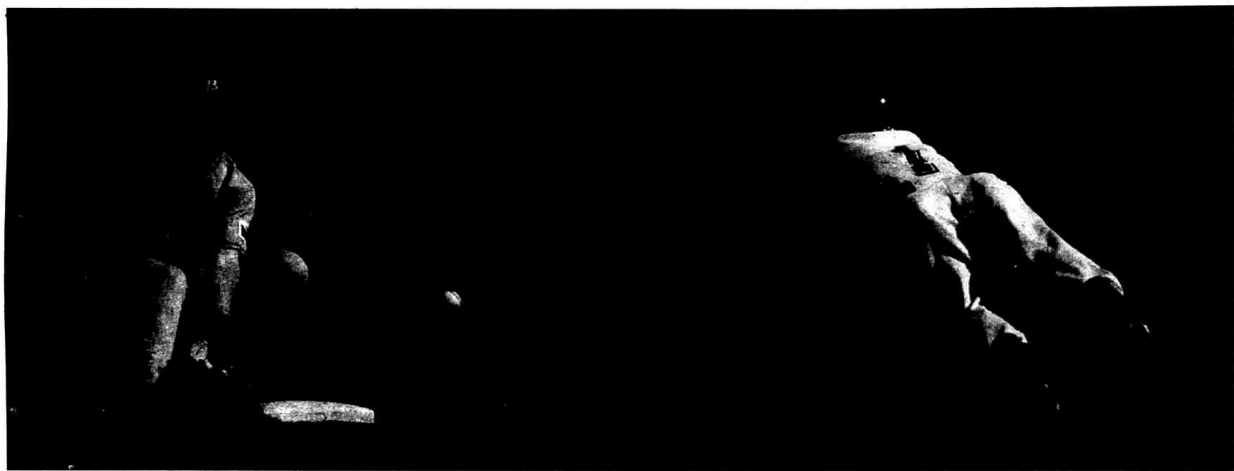
SUNDAY

**BASEBALL VS TENNESSEE TECH**

1:00 p.m.

Senior Recognition Weekend

Eastern Illinois University, Charleston



Jon Nickey, junior shortstop, is thrown out at second base during the fifth inning of the Panthers game vs. Bradley Tuesday.

DANIEL WILLIAMS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

## Eastern takes first home shutout loss

BRANDON NETIUK  
STAFF WRITER

Eastern's baseball team lost to Bradley 8-0 as the pitching of the Braves held the Panther's offense to just eight hits Tuesday at Coaches Stadium.

The loss marked the first time Eastern has been shutout at home this season and dropped the Panther's overall record to 15-38 while Bradley improved to 27-18.

The Panthers' best opportunity to score came off of Bradley relief pitcher Josh Caruso in the bottom of the seventh inning. Bradley turned a

double play to erase a leadoff single by Ryan Campbell. Eastern then started a two-out rally by loading the bases after two hits and an error. Caruso then induced Mike Astrouski to ground out to second base to end the inning and the scoring threat.

The game was scoreless through three innings as Bradley starting pitcher, Derek Goins, and Eastern's starter, Ted Juske, matched each other pitch for pitch. Juske had six strikeouts and just one hit allowed in those three innings.

Bradley opened up the scoring in the top of the fourth when the designated hitter, Peter Malinowski, hit a sacrifice fly to left field off of

new pitcher Mike Budde that scored Paul Rice. The Braves pushed across two more runs in the inning after a potential inning-ending double play ball got through the legs of Eastern shortstop Adam Varrassi and kept the inning alive.

Bradley took advantage of another defensive miscue by Eastern in the top of the sixth when a throw by pitcher Mike Manns got past the first baseman, allowing the runner on first to score and the batter to end up on third base with no outs. Manns then struck out Zachary Norris for the first out. Bradley catcher Ryan Eigsti, who went 3-4 with two RBIs, followed that up with a base-hit past the drawn-in infield of Eastern to

make the score 5-0. Of those five runs, four of them were unearned.

Bradley finished off the scoring when they added three runs on three hits in the ninth inning off of Eastern reliever Alex Guttosch.

Goins kept Eastern's bats quiet through all six innings he pitched, allowing just three hits and one walk.

Goins (5-6) got credit with the victory for Bradley while Budde (3-6) took the loss for the Panthers.

Eastern's next game is Friday at 1 p.m. when they host Tennessee Tech at Coaches Stadium in game one of a doubleheader.

## Coach proud of career, players

Searle proud of scholarly team, character of players

BY DAVID THILL  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Eastern head softball coach Lloydene Searle announced her resignation Tuesday effective July 1, citing "a personnel decision" as the reason. In eight seasons as head coach at Eastern, Searle compiled a 164-245 record leading the Panthers to a second-place finish in OVC conference tournament twice.

Director of Athletics Rich McDuffie called Searle a "good employee," stating "we had good times and bad times."

"We have about 80 employees (in the athletic department)," McDuffie said. "At our level people come and go. People do things for different reasons."

Searle is the seventh head coach to leave or be fired from Eastern in the past two years. Is the rate of turnover a concern for McDuffie?

"Is it a concern? No, not really," McDuffie said. "Would we like more

stability? Yeah, probably."

While she may have resigned, Searle did not make the decision on her own.

"If I had a choice I would stay here," she said. "There were ultimatums. I don't agree with telling kids they have to win."

She may not have compiled a winning record at Eastern, which may have had a contributing factor in her leaving the university, but Searle is happy with her time here.

"I'm really proud of the fact that we have really good kids," she said. "They are genuinely good people."

In fact, Searle's main concern in leaving Eastern is the way her "kids" would take the news.

"I did not have the opportunity to meet with the team," she said. "I did not and do not want the kids to think I quit on them. I would never quit on them."

"This is the best team I have ever had. The winning will happen," she said.



LYDENE SEARLE

Searle's regrets? Not getting the chance to watch the class she recruited play its upperclassmen seasons.

"I would like to finish what I started," Searle said. "These kids have gone through hell and back."

"I feel really, really good about the way I am leaving this program," she said.

Searle added it takes four to five years to develop a relationship with a recruiting class and regrets not getting to see the students she recruited have "the great season I know they will have."

Searle will continue coaching, though, even if that isn't at Eastern, she said.

"I love coaching," she said. "I love the teamwork. Life is about teamwork."

"I'll be successful wherever I go because I learned that early."

Eastern will begin its search for a new head softball coach in a few days, McDuffie said.

A committee will be put together and the search should yield a decision by July 1, he said.

## Philadelphia basketball recruit signs with Eastern

BRANDON NETIUK  
STAFF WRITER

Kyree Brown, a 6-foot, 3-inch guard from Philadelphia, has signed a national letter-of-intent to play his college basketball here at Eastern Illinois.

Brown, who played at Friends' Central High School, averaged 24.3 points, 7.2 rebounds and 6.1 assists per game last season. His scoring average was good for 10th in the Eastern Pennsylvania area. Brown was named to First Team All-Friends League and team MVP. He also earned All-Main Line honors. Hoop Scoop magazine had Brown on its top 100 list for prep school athletes.

The coaching staff had a chance to see Brown play in a tournament in late spring and followed that up with a visit to his school. Brown was getting recruited by numerous East Coast schools like North Carolina, Greensboro and Jacksonville universities. Head Coach Mike Miller said that Brown chose Eastern over those schools because he felt it was a good college environment and a good opportunity for him to play.

Miller expects Brown to come in and play both point guard and shooting guard and says one of Brown's best attributes is his ability to play off the dribble and create scoring opportunities for himself and for his teammates.

Miller is very excited to have Brown coming to Eastern. "We wanted to add something that would make an immediate impact," Miller said.

Even though Brown will just be a freshman, Miller thinks that having experienced players around him, such as fellow guards Josh Gomes and Jake Sinclair, will help Brown immensely in the adjustments that are necessary when going from high school basketball to division I competition.

The fact that Brown is a good person who is very enthusiastic appeals to Coach Miller.

"He's really a solid young man and has good people around him," Miller said.

Everyone will have an equal opportunity to earn playing time this upcoming season as Miller expects to use depth to the team's advantage. Expect to see Brown getting every opportunity to help make the team better.